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DENTIST

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DENTIST.

Office upstairs over Smith Drug Co.

the safe.

The next moment he had turne and shoved a revolver into my face "Throw up your hands!" he said.

I did so.

"You understand," he remarked easently, "that I can, in the present reumstances, loot the premises at y pleasure!"

my pleasure!"
I confessed that be could.
"You realise that you are at my mercy?" be asked.
"I do," I replied.
"You acknowledge that I can blow out your brains if I like?" be per-

"Certainly," I admitted.
"Well, then," he said, "you will be terested to know that I got in without difficulty through your parlor win-low. Had it been equipped with Smith's patent safety burglar alarm and preventer this could not have hap-pened. Installed complete with batter-ies for £5. Allow me to hand you a circular. Good night, sir."

Therewith, pocketing his revolver, he withdrew.—Pearson's Weekly.

It Worked Out Badly.

There is such a thing as carrying the discount business too far, as the mart advertising agent of a new pub-

lication discovered.

"As I understand," said the merchant, "your rate is \$50 a page for a single insertion and you deduct 1 per cent from this rate for each additional

"That is correct," replied the agent.
"The total rate decreases by 1 per cent for each insertion contracted for after the first," he went on to explain. "If you agree to take it ten times there will be nine insertions after the first and you will get 9 per cent off

the rate. In other words, you will only have to pay \$45.50 each time."
"The idea commends itself to me," said the merchant thoughtfully, "and if you will stick to that plan I will be glad to make a contract with you to use a full page for 101 consectuive !-

The agent was jubilant until he thought it over. Then he wasn't. This discount business can be carried too far,-Exchange.

How a Submarine Dives.

All submarine vessels are brought to a condition of readiness to submerge by taking in water ballast in suitably arranged and controlled tanks. Thicauses more of the boat to sink below the water's surface and finally leaves her with only a small part of her conning tower out of water. The remaining tower out of water. ner with only a small part of her con-ning tower out of water. The remain-ing part above water represents what is called "reserve buoyancy." This buoyancy varies generally from 200 to 1,000 pounds, depending upon the size of the craft, and it is to overcome the permanent tendency to rise represent-ed by this reserve that pressure is brought to bear upon the submerging rudders or the hydropianes in order to put in motion. It is the height out of water or reserve of buoyancy of the submersible which gives her her superior sea keeping qualities, which permits the vessel to be driven safely on the surface at higher rates of speed and which contributes in other ways to the efficiency, the habitability and the military value of the craft.-Harper's Weekly.

"The mistakes that occur through and by the telephone are numerous." said the lady who had one in her house, "and some of them are as amusing as the others are annoying. The last one I had happen to me was rather curious. My sister-in-law is named Drake, and I called her up at her bonse. The maid told me she had left word to call ber up at a certain number. which I thought I had right. I called it and asked for Drake. They said there was no such person there. Then I wanted to know what place it was The man at the other end said it was a poultry store, and he didn't laugh when he said it. It struck me as so funny that I laughed right out, and the man asked me what I was laugh-New York Berald.

The Owl in History.

The owl was in former times generally regarded as an omen of misfortune or death, but as the Egyptians represented Minerva under the forof an owl the Athenians, who were under the care of this goddess, looked upon the appearance of the owl as a favorable omen. It therefore formed upon the ancient coins referred to the symbol of Athens and her foreign pos sions. The Chinese and the Tartars have also held the owl in high esteem. The first named used to wear owl's feathers in their caps, and some Tartar tribes still worship idols made

Borrowing Trouble.

Kenneth, who views the future from the eminence of seven summers, was

looking very woebegone.

Asked why, be hesitated for a mement, then, bursting into tears, "I've been wondering," he said between sobs, "when hother's dead-and nurse's dead-and my wife's dead-who'll look after me when I'm sick!"

The Ruling Passion. Goldsmith somewhere tells of an old lady who, lying sick unto death, played cards with the curate to pass away the time and after winning all his money had just proposed to play for her fu-neral expenses when she expired.

The young man leads his bride to the altar, but that's as far as he goes in the leading business.-Meddler.

The Gurved Sail.

It was not until 1878 that the quantion of pitching a curved ball was estited once for all. George Wright's Boston nine was playing the final series of that year in Cincinnati. The curve ball controversy raged in the city of the Red Stockings. Wright was asked to prove that a ball could be curved. He agreed to test the matter after the final sums.

be curved. He agreed to test the matter after the final game.

The Cincinnati team put up two ten
foot fences about twenty yards apart,
with a post between them, all on a
line. Tommy Bond, a right handed
pitcher, stood at the left of one fence.

After two trials he threw a ball which
went to the right of the post and finlished to the left of the second fence.
He repeated this aix or seven times.

"The wind did it," said the doubters.

"Then we'll try it the other way

"Then we'll try it the other way around," said Wright. He stationed Mitchell of Cincinnati, a left handed pitcher, to the right of the first fence. Mitchell threw a curve ball to the left of the post, which finished to the right of the second fence. News of this. telegraphed to every part of the country, settled the question forever.—Collier's Weekly,

His Shipwife.

The suburbanite was entertaining a riend who followed the sea. Showing him his room after his arrival, the host noticed that there was but one pillow on the bed.

"By the way, captain," he asked,
"do you use more than one pillow?"
"Well, I use one for my head," replied the captain, "and one for a ship-

"Shipwife! What in the world is

"It's evident that you're a landsman Every sallorman knows what a shipwife is. It's an extra pillow placed under the legs or arms to ease the position. It isn't so necessary on land, where you have a wide, comfortable bed, but it's almost a necessity at sea, where you are cramped up in a narrow berth, with no room to stretch. Any one who has been at sea for a long period knows what a shipwife We get so used to using one that we're not fully at home on land unless we have one. Better let me have another pillow for a shipwife, John."

-New York Press.

Henry Clay's Fame. Erskine M. Phelps of Chicago was introduced at Nice to Lord Blank of England. As he was smoking, he said to Lord Blank, "Will you have a ci-

"Thank you, but I smoke only one brand, the Henry Clay."

"All right; I'll order some." said Mr. The box was brought. It was em-

bellished with the familiar picture of "Harry of the West." As he took his cigar Lord Blank said, "When old Clay was alive he made a good cigar, but his sons don't keep up his reputation." "Henry Clay! Why, he didn't make cigars. He was a statesman and

and John Bright do in your country." "I beg your pardon," said the noble sight better cigar than his boys

Victor (for she was a girl), wanted to find out what was the meaning of his in a ditch at the roadside, and he silent admiration. She said: "I am, sure you have secrets. Have you not one secret greater than all?" Victor acknowledged that he had secrets and that one of them was greater than all the rest. "Just like me!" cried Adele. "Well, come, now; tell me your greatest secret, and I will tell you mine. "My great secret." Victor replied, "is that I love you." "And my great se cret is that I love you," said Adele, like an echo.-"Love Letters of Victor

Women In Trousers.

In the pretty Alpine village of Champery, in the canton of Valois, Switzerland, the peasant women wear trousers and waistcoats in place of skirts and boleros, and the only distinguishing hadge of their sex is a scarf knotted around their hair, the bright red ends of which float coquettishly over their shoulders. The women of Champery work in the open air, performing the same kinds of labor as the men, and long ago their ancestors found that they could work more easily in trousers than in skirts.

Line of Least Resistance.

man will scrutinize the menu card for half an hour and then order

"Or examine a bushel of summer resort felders and then go to his usual place "-Kansas City Journal.

Mystified Mabel.

Mother (at lunch)-Yes, darling these little ardines are sometimes eaten by the larger fish. Mabel (aged five) -But, maintain, how do they get the cans open?-Boston Transcript.

Three a Day.
Tourist in Ireland (to rural postman) -How many mails have you here in

"Three-brookfast, dinner and tay." -London Fun.

Strange Case. First Physician-Any unusual symp

oms about that last case of yours? Second Physician-Yes. He paid me \$50 on account yesterday.-Wisconsin Sphinx.

A Shooting Trip. He-Did you shoot enything while you were up in Canada? She-Yes, ined! We went out in a hoat one day and shot the levellest rapids you ever

While many police efficiely believe that the term "copper" as applied to policemen had its origin in the use of the copper badges that were formerly worn, an authority states that the word may be traced back to the Normans in the twelfth century and that it is a corruption of "catch." The Normans not only applied it to the catchers of criminals, but to the implements used in catching or holding them. There were "hand copa," or handcuffs, in the twelfth century, and the Anglo-Saxons used foot copa. In the "Yocabulum, or the Request Lexicon," written by George W. Moteel in 1850, copped is thus defined:

"Copped—Arrested. The knuck was copper to rights, a skin full of honey was found in his kicks poke by the copper when he plucked him. The pickpocket was arrested, and when searched by the officer a purse full of money was found in his pants pocket."

This is the derivation of copper.

This is the derivation of copper. There is an implied compliment in the sobriquet.—London Saturday Review.

Blood Travels Fast.

The speed at which the blood circulates in the veins and arteries of a intes in the veins and arteries of a healthy man is something surprising. All day long, year in and year out, the round trips continue from the heart to the extremities and back again. The red blood corpuscles travel like boats in a stream, going to this or that station for such zervice as they have to perform, and the white cor puscles, the phagocytes, dart hither and thither like patrol boats, ready to arrest any contraband cargo of disease germs. The mileage of the blood circulation reveals some astounding facts in our personal history. Thus it has been calculated that, assuming the heart to beat sixty-nine times a min-ute at ordinary heart pressure, the blood goes at the rate of 207 yards in the minute, or seven miles per hour, 168 miles per day and 6,320 miles per year. If a man of eighty-four years of age could have one single blood corpuscie floating in his blood all his life it would have traveled in that same time 5,150,808 miles.—Exchange.

Afghan Frontier Tribe

There is an interesting little story in Dr. T. L. Pennell's book "Among the Wild Tribes of the Afghan Frontier" which illustrates the attitude of the frontier tribes to their great neighbors. A political officer was talking with the headmen of some independ-ent tribes, and he asked them what part their people would take in the event of war between Russia and

"Do you wish us to tell you what would please you or to tell you the real truth?" was their naive reply.
"I adjure you only to tell me what is the 'white word'" (meaning the true

statement).

"Then," said an old graybeard among them, volcing the feelings of all present, "we would just sit here upou our mountain tops watching you other of you utterly defeated; then we would come down and loot the van-quished till the last mule! God is my life, and I tell you old Clay made great! What a time that would be for

One Comfort.

How Victor Hugo Proposed.

Adele, bolder and more curious than dirt disgusted him. One day he found a poor little starved kitten crouching carried the wet, muddy little walf home with him. He took it to the hydrant and carefully riused off all the mud, but the shock was too great for the sick kitty, and the breath of life departed. Dick went with her to his mother, who exclaimed at the sight of the wet, drooping kitten. "Why, Dick, what have you done?" "She was all mud, and I washed

her." Dick replied. "Ob, Dick," his mother said sorrow-

fully. "I'm afraid she's dead." Dick looked shocked and grieved for a moment: then his face lighted up with a gleam of comfort as be ex-claimed, "Well, she died clean, anyway."-Delineator.

The Tiger's Skin, Whether its color helps the tiger in its furtive life or not, it is a royal livery that it wears. The "spott of lions," but for their manes, have not much majesty. A cowbide may be handsomer. But a throug can ask no more sumptuous trapping than a diger's skin, and if a jury were to be impan-eled to select the noblest looking animal now in the zoological gardens the verdict would almost infallibly be unanimous in favor of the Siberian ticer. It is difficult to imagine anything more beautiful, more full of dignity and of the simple grace of strength than one of these gorgeous, deep furred brutes.—Loudon Times.

More Cautious Now. "Yes," said the popular actor, "I had to refuse the part. It was be read

my powers." "That's strange," replied his friend. There was a time when you would undertake any part."

"Ab, yes! That was when I was an amateur, and amateurs, you know, will attempt anything."-Exchange.

Expected Back.

Prisoner-Can I speak with the con viet Jack for one moment? Jafler-No; he has just left, after finishing his time. But ask me again in about a week.-Fliegeade Elatter.

Not Her Pose.

Yeast-Does your wife ever sit with her chin resting on her knees? Crimonbenk-No; my wife seldom sits with her chin resting at all.-Yonkers

Take heed of many, advice of few .-

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